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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ISSUES MEMOS ON CUTS

By JOHN M. FOGARTY
News Editor

Xavier's Financial Aid office has issued several memos to university staff and faculty urging them to write their Congressmen and Representatives so that they may lobby proposed 1982-83 cuts in student financial aid.

The memos, sent out in late March and April by Financial Aid Director James Kelly, indicate that "now is the appropriate time" for faculty, staff, parents and students to write their legislators.

"The Reagan administration is proposing a 1983 fiscal year budget that would cut federal campus based funds by 31.9 percent in 1983," Kelly said.

Kelly also indicated that the Administration is also proposing several changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP). These changes would include:

- Doubling the origination fee from 5 to 10 percent.
- Replacing the current \$30,000 income eligibility cap and limiting eligibility to "unmet need" or total tuition cost minus parent and student income.

- Requiring borrowers to pay market rate interest instead of the current 9 percent rate.
 - Removing graduate and professional students from eligibility.
- According to Kelly, the GSLP is "very vital to Xavier. If the 'unmet need' rule would have been used in 1981-82 our students would have lost \$2.79 million or 83 percent of the total GSLP borrowed in 1981-82."

Kelly added that if the four proposals are passed they probably will not go into effect until October of 1982.

Other loan programs will also be

affected by the 1982-83 Reagan proposals, according to Kelly.

"If the Reagan proposals are actualized there will be a 13.5 percent decrease in the College Work Study program (CWS), a 42.9 percent decrease in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and a 75.5 percent decrease in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)," according to Kelly.

Kelly also noted that there are some possible changes by which Xavier could get some increase above the tentative funding levels.

"Congress did not approve a \$44 million cut in the CWS program so we might anticipate an additional \$15,000 increase in that program. We are also gathering data to present to the National Appeals Panel to ask for additional funds for the NDSL on the basis that their projected estimate of our 1982-83 collections is too high," Kelly commented.

Changes made in dormitory keg policy

By PAT CUSICK
News Reporter

The Housing Office recently established the following policy concerning illegal keg parties:

1. Persons found to have illegal kegs, whether in their room or elsewhere on campus, will be removed from housing through the end of the spring semester 1982, and will be on probation for the 1982-83 academic year. Removal will be effective with the disciplinary hearing, to be held the first academic day following the incident.

2. Anyone found attending an "illegal" keg party will be placed

on probation through the end of the 1982-83 academic year.

3. This policy takes effect Wednesday, April 14, and is in effect through May 15. It is not retroactive.

4. Any kegs confiscated will not be returned, nor will any taps.

"Illegal" kegs are those kegs not registered via party permits or those in students' rooms. "This stricter policy is due to an increase in the number of illegal kegs," said Bob Becker, Director of Housing. "On April 6, two kegs were written up, another (keg) was seen being wheeled into Kuhlman Hall. The last

weekend before Easter there were another two or three write-ups for illegal kegs. In all there have been some eight to ten incidents resulting in write-ups since spring break."

Becker explained that warmer weather causes some people to want to have more parties. However, other people want to study with final exams coming up. The new policy is being implemented on the behalf of these people.

"It will deter those people who might decide to get a keg on the spur of the moment, but normally wouldn't," according to Becker. "The people least deterred will be those not planning to come back next year."

Being removed from housing for that period of time entails more than just not being allowed to live there. "If you are found in the dorms during the expulsion period you will be considered a trespasser," stated Becker. "The first time this occurs Security will give the student a warning. If caught again, the student will be taken to District Four."

Next year's policy is currently being considered. One of the Senior Residents and six other students from wings having the most problems with illegal kegs were asked by the Housing Office to come up with proposals they would like to see as policy. "Their ideas will be taken under consideration," said Becker. "We are making policy now so people won't complain that they couldn't say anything about the changes. It is easier to administer a policy that the students have had a say in."



Greek Week "god" Rex Lainhart leads the Seniority team in last week's opening ceremonies.

Grill plans completed

By PAM DOWNING
News Reporter

A modern look and a warmer atmosphere are planned for the Grill next year, according to Jeanne Rademacher, chairman of the Grill committee.

The renovation of the Grill has been a great concern to many students, she said. Due to many complaints about the Grill the survey was conducted last fall to determine the style of architecture students favored. The results of the survey indicated that students would prefer a modern look over the present Tudor decor.

Emilio Fernandez, a second year architecture student at the University of Cincinnati, has been hired by the Grill committee to implement the new plan, said Rademacher.

"The students wanted more lighting, a pleasant atmosphere, a stereo system, and a wide screen television. These ideas have all been

put in the plan," she stated.

The committee is composed of Student Government President Tony Bramer, Commuter Council President Beth Dowling, Commuter Council Vice-president Ann Moore, Senator Stephanie Schrimpf, and senior Jim Flanagan.

According to the committee, other changes will also be made. Bookshelves will be installed in order to keep books off of the tables. There will be a larger bulletin board on one wall for news, and booths will be placed along another wall.

The Grill will be renovated this summer and finished by the fall if the plans are approved by the administration during a meeting on Thursday.

The Student Activities Budget Board was allocated \$15,000 for the project.

SENIOR CLASS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER SURVEY

Attention Class of 1983:

Donna James, president, and Juli Capitena, vice president, are surveying the senior class of 1983 regarding a speaker at commencement exercises next year. Please indicate suggestions on the following lines.

If you have any other suggestions for class activities and projects, please indicate them on the following lines.

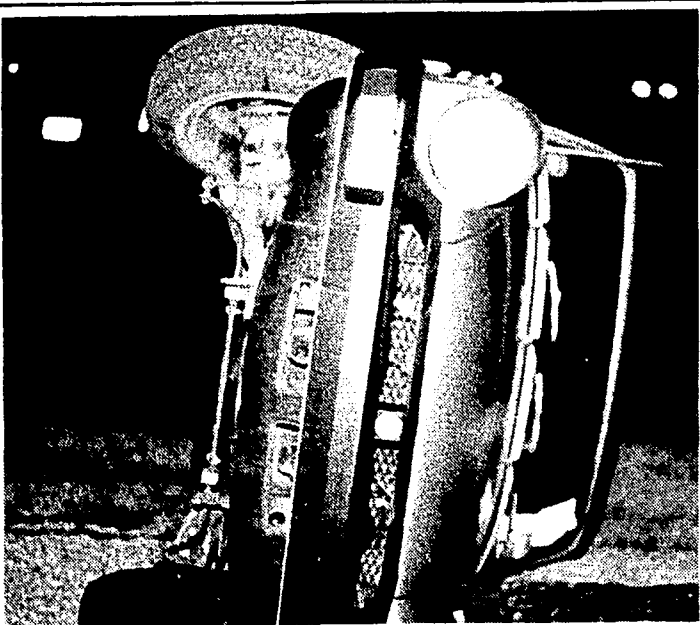
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Please drop this off in the box at the Information Desk from Wednesday, April 21 to Friday, April 23.



No, this was not part of last week's Night Road Rally. Vandals overturned this car in the north campus parking lot last week.

"What is that? My tricycle's been recalled?"
Greek Week results

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Pled Piper staff was chosen for the 1982-1983 school year. l-r first row: Dave Fox, Katie O'Brien, Brian Grismer, Jeanne Vennemeyer, Joe Klingenberg; second row: Joe Tito, S.J., advisor, Maria Rose Youstra, Paul Blair, Maureen Bonner.

Scholarships available for foreign programs

By JENNIE WADDELL
News Reporter

Once again this summer, Xavier University will be offering study/travel programs. Credit hours will be given to students participating in programs in Colombia, France, and Austria. Those with an interest in the program should not be discouraged with its cost. In order to make this learning experience available to more students, a new scholarship fund has been instituted for 1982. A good academic record and some financial need may enable a student to obtain up to \$500 per scholarship.

Those choosing to enroll in Spanish Studies in Colombia will study Latin American culture and language at Pontificia Javerian University in Bogota. Scholarships for this program, which runs July 3

- August 28, are available to Xavier and Edgecliff students. Those selecting the study travel program in France will journey to Avignon and Paris where they will take courses in French art and language. This six week tour begins June 27 and continues through August 7.

Xavier and Edgecliff students may also apply for scholarships for the summer program in Austria. Students will study international relations, social science, and German at the University of Vienna from July 11 until August 30.

Those interested in applying for a scholarship should contact Dr. Vega, chairman of Xavier's Foreign Language Department, at the Romero Center (745-3711).

Celebreeze speaks to students

By NANCY SUER
News Reporter

Ohio Secretary of State Anthony Celebreeze spoke at a press conference last Thursday sponsored by the Xavier College Democrats.

Celebreeze stated that the key to the elective process is voter participation. He is running for State Attorney General in the next election. He spoke about his opinion of voter apathy, explaining that he has heard many excuses for people not voting. One problem, he says, is that people think their single vote doesn't count in a large election. Celebreeze said that every vote counts, but that the difference lies in how well informed the voter is. He mentioned that everyone can learn about candidates by reading newspapers, going to public conferences, or working on behalf of a candidate, to name only a few ways.

Celebreeze stated the main function of a State Attorney General are twofold. One is that, if elected, he would become the lawyer for the

state of Ohio. The other is being the chief law enforcement official. Celebreeze stressed the importance of working closely with local law enforcement officials to deter crime.

As an example of Celebreeze's support for state officials getting out of their offices and communicating with the people they represent, he held a question and answer session. Among the issues discussed were election day registration, redistricting, and apportionment.

Celebreeze stated that the 1980's are going to be difficult years and thus voter participation is a must. Input, he feels, is extremely valuable to the election of working officials. He also mentioned that one should never cast aside the idea of running for a political office. Celebreeze said that the political arena is one in which an individual can motivate his desire for change or get personal ideas implemented and tested for workability.



Anthony Celebreeze

Speakers committee suffers from money shortage and time limitations

By MELISSA BRENNAN
News Reporter

The Student Government Speakers' Committee has not scheduled additional speakers for the remainder of the school year, according to Carol Steltenkamp, chairman of the committee.

Actor Charleston Heston had been scheduled to speak at Xavier on April 22, said Steltenkamp, but due to a busy schedule he cancelled his contract two weeks prior to his appearance. She said efforts had been underway since last summer to secure Heston for an appearance at Xavier.

Because of a limited budget and too little time left in this school year, an additional speaker was not obtained, Steltenkamp continued.

"The 1981-82 Speakers' Com-

mittee worked out of a budget of approximately \$8000-10,000," said Julius Nagy, former Student Government president. "A ballpark figure was used" in determining the Speakers' Committee budget in order to ensure a flexible budget, he explained, and money was left in the Speakers' Committee budget because of Heston's cancellation. His appearance would have cost approximately \$5500.

Several speakers were contracted this year. Among them were C. Brooks Peters, former *New York Times* correspondent in Nazi Germany, and feminist Ann O'Donnell, who spoke during the first semester. The second semester brought Dr. Charles King, founder of Atlanta's Urban Crisis Center, and comedians Franken and Davis.

Other speakers who cancelled appearances are the Reverend Andrew Greeley, and author and talk show host David Letterman.

The Speakers' Committee will continue its work during the 1982-83 school year. According to Tony Bramer, Student Government president, approximately \$12,000 will be allotted to the Speakers' Committee. He said that tentative plans are to obtain one major and one minor speaker for each semester next year.

"We hope to bring in self interest speakers who we can get to speak for free or minimal costs, such as State Department speakers," said Bramer. Plans also tentatively include engaging local personalities to speak on campus.

Post columnist Martin to speak on the Xavier campus next week

By RUSLYN CASE
News Reporter

Phyllis Martin, *Cincinnati Post* columnist and nationally known career advisor, will speak on "Using Words Effectively," Tuesday, April 27, 6:30 p.m., in the Fletcher Nyce Room, College of Business Administration Building. The talk

is sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America, which will be hosting its parent organization, Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

Martin, author of "Word Watcher's Handbook," feels that in order to have effective communication, language barriers such as

mispronunciation should be removed. "Some words bother people," Martin said, "and if you use that word, they stop listening. The conversation is hung up on that word like debris in the river will get caught on a rock."



Phyllis Martin

Effective communication skills can often make the difference between being hired or promoted, said Martin, who has conducted over 50,000 job interviews in industry. Incorrect speech can damage a person's credibility, which will reflect on the company.

"A spokesperson for a large corporation in a speech I heard kept pronouncing the word larynx incorrectly. Every time the word was used, the audience reacted. The speaker was intelligent and had a good message, but it was lost."

Reservations should be made by noon, Friday, April 23, to the Office of Public Information, 745-3331. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$4 for the general public.

Greek Week Results

FINALS

Men	Pts.	Women	Pts.
1. Studded Trojans	113.8	1. Seniority	88.0
2. B.C.C.	108.5	2. 4 West Kuhlman	81.0
3. Bacchus	29.5	3. Gators	60.5
4. Rookies	24.9	4. Lovable Lushes	54.2
5. C17 H21 N04	21.5	5. Fighting Fifts	39.5
6. 3 West Kuhlman	21.0	6. 2 West Kuhlman	38.0
7. 4 East Kuhlman	14.0	7. 2 West Husman	27.5
8. Sigma Epsilon Chi	10.0	8. 2 South Brockman	
9. Piros	8.5	(women)	18.0
10. 2 South Brockman		9. Flexing Fourths	12.5
(men)	4.0	10. Mad Commuters	11.5
11. Pi Alpha Phi	3.5	11. Cowgirls	10.5
12. Cliff Hangers	1.0	12. Six Offenders	8.0
		13. Dragons	8.0
		14. 2 Central Brockman	2.0

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OPENING CEREMONY Two Wild/Seniority	Heavyweight: Kadon
TRICYCLE RACE Men: B.C.C.	Women: Schroeder
Women: Seniority	MOVING PYRAMID B.C.C.
EATING CONTEST Men: Studded Trojans	FOUR LEGGED RACE Men: B.C.C.
Women: Four West Kuhlman	Women: Two South Brockman
NIGHT ROAD RALLY Heskamp/Williams	GOD AND GODDESS Men: Trojans (Debbie Steinger)
WHITE CASTLE STUFF Men: Studded Trojans	Women: Seniority (Rex)
Women: Lovable Lushes	SWIM RELAY Men: Trojans
CHUG Men: B.C.C.	Women: Four West Kuhlman
Women: Lovable Lushes	VOLLEYBALL Men: Rookies
THREAD YOUR NEIGHBOR Three West Kuhlman/Two Wild	Women: Four West Kuhlman
SCAVENGER HUNT Four West Kuhlman	B.U.D. Men: Rookies
REDLINE B.C.C./Seniority	Women: Two Wasted
EGG PASS Lovable Lushes	ALL NIGHT DANCE Jones/Toepker
FRENCH CHEW Mad Commuters/B.C.C.	OBSTACLE COURSE Men: Trojans
CHARIOT RACE Men: Studded Trojans	Women: Two Wasted
Women: Two South Brockman	RELAY RACE Men: Rookies
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Big brothers and sisters extend helping hand to children

By BOB POPOVIC
News Reporter

Many boys and girls endure the loss of a father through divorce, death, or desertion. Big Brothers and Big Sisters, both part of Xavier's Student Volunteer program, extend a helping hand and warm heart to these fatherless youngsters through group activities and personal attention.

All members of Big Brothers meet with their little brothers once a month on select Saturdays for an afternoon. According to Mark McManus, a Xavier junior and co-leader with John Robbins of the Big Brothers program, a big brother is expected to meet with his little brother at least every other week and to call him at least once or twice a week.

"A big brother has an obligation to make his little brother feel like he is a worthwhile person because if he joins the program and then never gets together with his little brother, the boy will feel badly and his bad self-image will be reinforced," explained McManus.

Most little brothers are 12 to 16

years old and are often paired with their big brother according to mutual interests. Most little brothers come from poor families and haven't enjoyed the same advantages as their big brothers.

Whether participating in group activities or one-on-one, the big brother is encouraged to use his imagination to show his little brother an enjoyable time. Basically, the big brother is on his own in planning an afternoon with his little friend. On Xavier's campus, the dorm rooms, Sports Center, and Games Room are favorite spots for the big and little brothers to visit. The Zoo, Natural History Museum, or a Reds' game are typical choices for an off-campus activity. Since the Big Brother program is budgeted, certain excursions hold no expense for the big brother.

Big brothers experience some depressing moments as well as satisfying times, according to McManus. "Since you are human you sometimes may have little or no effect on an introverted little brother," McManus pointed out. He believes that the big brother

serves as a stabilizer for the boy since he cannot improve his living situation. Nevertheless, merely donating the time, emphasized McManus, means a lot.

McManus adds that his most satisfying experience is when his little brother becomes more receptive and appreciative of him as the semester goes along. McManus continued that although there are currently about twenty-five active members, any male Xavier student can join the program. Dedicated members offer the boys moral support they lack and provide a male role model for them to follow.

Big Sisters is an organization similar to Big Brothers through which Xavier girls get together to be friends with young girls without fathers. They serve as friends to the girls, not counselors. Each big sister is expected to meet with her little sister at least once a month for a group activity. Past activities have included a picnic at Pied Piper, rollerskating, afternoons at Xavier, visits to nursing homes, and trips to farms. Money for some trips is provided by the Big Sister Program.

The big sister is also counted upon to call her little sister at least once a week.

Any concerned Xavier co-ed can become a big sister, providing she has the time and shows up consistently for her little sister. Currently about sixty girls are involved in the Big Sisters program, but only about forty have little sisters ranging in age from eight to fourteen.

Cathy Carroll, leader of Big Sisters, became involved in the organization because she feels she has a lot to offer to the less for-

tunate and she basically wanted to share good times with the little sisters and make them happy. According to Carroll, her biggest frustration was in first organizing the program. Transportation, pointed out Carroll, turned out to be a bigger problem than she ever imagined. But she insists the program's special time make any frustrations well worth the while.

"What's really satisfying is knowing that we've been able to help those less fortunate than ourselves," explained Carroll.

Fr. LaRocca takes final vows

By PEGGY MORSE
News Reporter

Fr. John LaRocca, S.J., took his final vows as a Jesuit on Tuesday, April 13. A native New Yorker, Fr. LaRocca graduated from Xavier High School in New York City in 1963, where he decided to join the Society of Jesus.

Fr. LaRocca's decision to join the Jesuits was a combination of the Society's influence on him during high school and the feeling that "this is the way my life would make sense. This is what God wants me to do." He entered July 30, 1963.

The Second Vatican Council, which was held in the early 1960's, opened up whole new areas of ministry just as LaRocca was beginning his priesthood. Commenting

on the future of religious life, he feels that it will survive. It has been a part of the Church since late in the third century, and some form of religious life is common to all religious experience. But because of declining numbers, there will be changes in the roles of religious, he feels.

Fr. LaRocca came to Xavier from St. James Parish in Arlington Heights, Massachusetts. He earned a bachelor's degree in history from Fordham University, and a master's and doctoral degree from Rutgers University. Fr. LaRocca is moderator of the Jesuit Honor Society Alpha Sigma Nu.

In spite of the comments he may make about Cincinnati, he says he likes it here.



Fr. John LaRocca, S.J.

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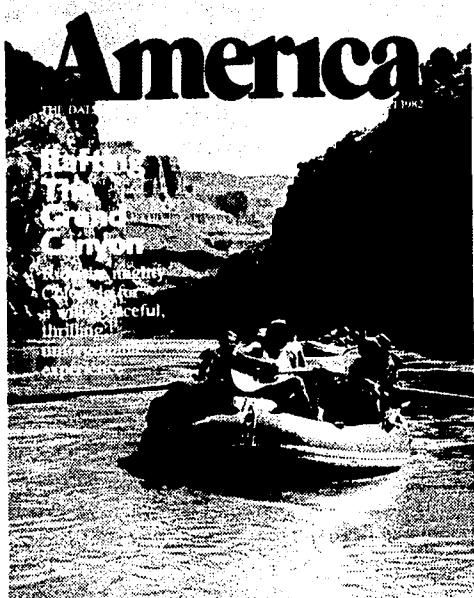
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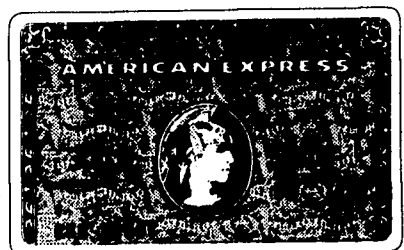
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Is deficit "dis-interesting"?

By DARYLE LEWIS
Columnist

Lowering the price for holding money is the topic of this article. It is important to point out that economists are still uncertain about the cause behind fluctuating interest rates. Hence, my recommendation will be prejudiced with a non-monetarist view — favoring fiscal and loose monetary policies to fight inflation and high interest rates.

The source of the problem is grounded in the huge deficits made by the Federal Government and is exacerbated by the present tight monetary policy. A fierce competition between public and private borrowing has arisen, bidding interest rates upward.

The supply-side approach to dealing with inflation relies heavily on the Federal Reserve System's tight money policy, creating a deep recession and maintaining interest rates at their present high levels. The demand for money remains high despite a recession. Declining profits force businesses to borrow short term to continue. As the economic facts reveal, the tight money policy is doing more harm than good.

The "New Economic Recovery Program" is counterproductive in fighting that problem. Central to Reaganomics is the prediction that tax cut incentives will quickly spur savings and investment, increasing productivity and generating economic growth strong enough to finance both government and corporate debt need, thus depressing interest rates.

In effect for approximately a year and a quarter, there has been no sign of an increase in business investments. What the tax cut has done is to increase the actual and potential size of the deficit, anticipated to run above

the \$100 billion level throughout the 1980's. High interest rates are intrinsically tied to the federal deficit to which the tax cut is contributing. Therefore, the cut should be abandoned.

Measures must be taken to tighten fiscal policy, primarily on the revenue side. This will allow needed revenues to flow forth into the Treasury, reducing the size of the federal deficit. The Fed should also loosen the purse-string on the money supply. This loosening and the money growth rate should protect against any inflationary expectations.

Monetarists, economists who reject government intervention and let price flexibility in the market correct fluctuations, would divide things up by short and long policy effects. In the short run, monetarists would agree that interest rates would fall under loose monetary policy. The money supply would adjust to meet the demand, causing a discontinuation of upward pressures driving interest rates down.

Monetarists are pessimists in the long run. Foreseen is the refueling of inflationary expectations which force the interest rates to rise again. This assumes the money supply will be incompatible with output. The questions raised by the monetarists cannot be lightly overlooked.

The pursuit of a loose money policy and tight fiscal policy must be accompanied by increased output and growth. This eliminates the shortcoming of inflation starting all over again. The non-monetarist position predicts under its policy steady economic growth in both the short and long run. Inflation is kept under control and the path of interest rates over the long haul becomes a steady one.

A hand up, not a hand out

"Hello, sports fans, welcome to Political Arena. Tonight we are in for one of the biggest fights in the country: the Armchair Economist vs. the Welfare State.

"And round one begins with a breathtaking attack by the Armchair Economist. A jab to the occupational licensing! A hard right to the minimum wage laws, exposing the massive unemployment beneath! Looks like its going to be a gory fight, folks!

"The Welfare State is blocking with his entitlements. It looks like his poor, huddled masses are safe after all.

Right Reason

By Paul St. F. Blair

"But wait! The Economist is launching a flurry of blows from his Gilder! A permanent welfare class is developing! Its families are shattered! Its work ethic is eroding! The Welfare State is against the ropes now, and...

"I can't believe my eyes! The Welfare State is coming back! He's attacking the Economist's sensitivity! He's driving hard against inhuman budget cuts! And..."

And it's time for this armchair economist to comment.

It is obvious that totally dismantling the welfare state will do more harm than good. It is apparent that further cuts in social programs will prove to be politically impossible.

It is equally obvious to one who examines the evidence that our present programs are no solution for poverty. Minimum wage laws do price workers out of work. Entitlements do contain the element of erosion of work and family.

Having both minimum wage laws and welfare programs is largely redundant. As a first step, let us abolish the minimum wage, allowing more people to work, but

strengthen welfare programs to aid those disadvantaged by such a move.

Ah, but how to strengthen? Hmmmm. Loans? Loans? Balderdash!

Loans instead of payments.

Such loans would obviously be different from normal ones. Repaying in installments, for instance, would not be as fair to the poor as income-based payments.

Let me explain. After I have worked my way out of welfare, I am expected to repay my loan. Say I go off welfare when I hit \$5,000 per year. For each additional dollar I earn above that level, a certain portion, say 40 percent, goes to pay off my loan. While I am paying off my loan I am exempt from other income taxes.

Such a concept may also be used when phasing out benefits. Right now, a welfare recipient loses almost a dollar of benefits for every additional dollar he earns. Such a system is hardly conducive to work.

A more effective ladder out of poverty would be to phase out benefits gradually until the wage earner reaches 250 percent of the poverty level. In this manner, he would lose only forty cents out of every additional dollar earned.

Finally, turning the whole welfare system over to a group of specially chartered statewide corporations would give incentive for the donors of aid to help the recipients find jobs and start repaying their loans. The federal budget would also be relieved of the welfare burden.

Capital could be attracted by facilitating the investment of average citizens, making dividends tax-free, insuring against losses, which would undoubtedly be great at the start, and by promoting investment in the war on poverty.

Such a system is a truly effective safety net. It not only catches those who fall, but does not hinder their exit. It is time we stopped giving handouts and started lending a hand.

Ah, to be the champ...

and innovators are to be accused by future generations as the originators of evil and inhuman systems of governments?

All that Marxist philosophy is guilty of is suggesting a new way of looking at society and history. And if that is a crime, then Christianity is also guilty.

—Todd Holmes

Supporters Thanked

On behalf of the newly elected Executive slate of the BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION, may we take this opportunity to thank especially our supporters and all black students on Xavier's campus for voting us into office. With your sincere support and cooperation we will do our very best to effectively carry out the interest of the black student. Our overriding theme and approach to the new term is to serve and promote a sense of family and unity among all black students attending the University.

Right now we want to know what your concerns and interests are for the upcoming academic school year. It's important that you inform us of these things so that we can best serve and represent you. Write 3846 Ledgewood Drive, 45207, or call 475-3181, and also stop by the Urban Affairs Office to let us know where you stand on the issues. We look forward to hearing from you throughout the next academic year.

Daryle Lewis
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Letters

Columnist's Views Protested

In reference to the article by Jerry Schutzman, entitled, "Marxism is not a solution" appearing in the April 7 issue of the Xavier News:

Although I would agree with Mr. Schutzman's opinion concerning the economic failure of Communism and the lack of a humanitarian emphasis which has become characteristic of the Communist system, I take issue with his rather shallow interpretation of Marxism as a philosophy.

Marx was a philosopher, and the Marxist philosophy is an interpretation of history and economics, an interpretation that has been a breakthrough towards a materialist-realistic world-view, rather than a spiritualist, anti-rational world-view.

To hold the philosophy of Marx as a catalyst toward the evils of Communism in practice is, in my view, as naive as holding Nietzsche responsible for Nazism, or Jesus Christ as responsible for the Inquisition.

In other words, if you degrade the ideals of Karl Marx solely on the basis of what sort of political system has arisen out of his philosophy, (and I must stress that Karl Marx's vision of historical praxis was in no way related to the vision of praxis of Lenin or Mao), then what purpose does philosophy have? What need does society have for thinkers and innovators, if those thinkers

*** Guest Columnist ***

The Myth of the "Bad Guy"

By RICHARD PALENCHAR

Let's be reasonable. Marx was a philosopher. He looked at history and saw that it had one constant characteristic — the class struggle between the haves and have-nots. Believing that the exploitation of the workers by the bourgeoisie was a feature of capitalism which could go unchecked, Marx concluded that someday the tension would build up to such a great point between the two groups that the proletariat would inevitably rise and take over the means of production and henceforth guide the production process.

Upon the advent of the industrial revolution, Marx envisioned an economic determinism consisting of evolutionary stages which would culminate in communism — a classless society in which everyone's needs are met and everyone works to his capacity.

Marxist theory has been continually revised and critiqued, but to completely deny its credibility is absurd. Marxist theory has transformed the world. For better or worse, all of us view the world differently because of Marx.

One of the tragic fallacies of our day is the equation of Marxism and Soviet-styled Communism. Soviet Communism has been discredited, but not Marxist analysis.

This simple equation, however, does have its usefulness. Western governments in general, and the United States in particular, have erected a conspiracy myth of the archetypal "bad guy." Marxism, communism, socialism, etc., have all become synonyms.

Let us call this myth the Communist Threat. The aura of the Communist Threat has been a plentiful well from which western government has freely drawn. Communism becomes the greatest imaginable evil. Thus any action becomes justifiable when the alternative is communism.

Fear creates the impression that the object of fear is extra-ordinary. It undermines self-possession and replaces it with psychological disruption. Power politics needs to instill this type of disruption in people, so that they feel they have no other alternative but to turn over the direction of their lives to the government. Government seeks to convey a facade of urgency and secrecy so that it can do what it pleases.

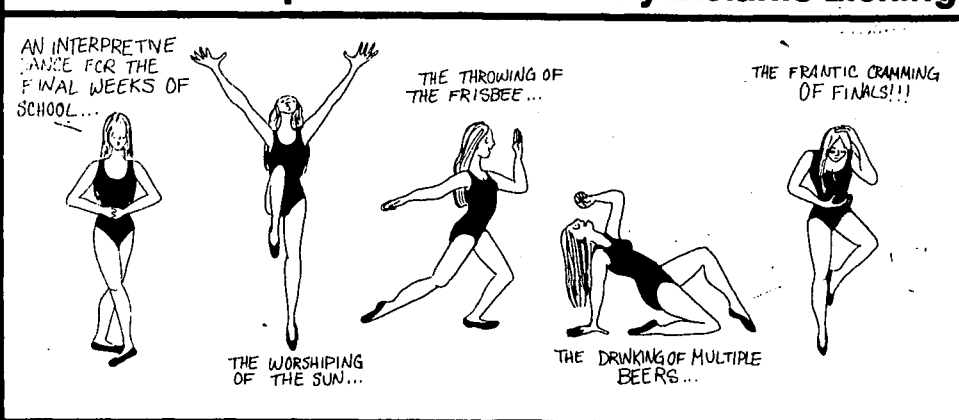
Governments have tended to promote such myths in order to numb people into forgetting that the "bad guys" are human beings like themselves. With such propaganda government obtains a mandate from the people — its violence directed at the "bad guys" receives a stamp of approval from its "patriotic citizens." Murder of the "bad guys" is accepted as right.

It's time to exercise sound judgment and be wary. Much too often decisions are made and opinions are formed with inaccurate or one-sided information. While the communications revolution has made it easy to acquire information, ironically, it has made it more difficult to be well-informed.

We must overthrow rutted sensibilities based on misinformation and misperception. We need understanding, not illusion.

Lame-duck soup

By Melanie Licking



UPDATE

Campus activities or events sponsored by Xavier organizations will be publicized free of charge in the Update section. All submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Sunday of the week intended for publication. Space may limit the number of submissions printed or their length. Any questions should be directed to the Campus Corner Editor at 745-3561.

Intern Sought

The Public Information Office is now accepting resumes for the following positions for this summer and the 1982-83 Fall and Spring Semesters: an Editorial Intern, an Edgecliff Editorial Intern, and six Work-Study Office Assistants. To apply, submit a resume and three examples of news and expository writing by Friday, April 16. Selections will be made by April 30. Direct questions and applications to Linnea Lose, Public Information Office, 745-3331.

Peer Counselors Needed

Applications are now being taken by Career Planning and Placement for the position of Peer Counselor. Any Freshman or Sophomore interested in the program should stop by the CP and P office.

Health Care Forum

The XU Graduate Program in Hospital and Health will sponsor a Health Care Forum on April 22, 4-6 p.m., at the University of Cincinnati Faculty Club. Speakers include Brian Latham, M.D., General Telephone and Electronic Service Corporation medical director, and Robert A. Carpenter, Health Care Cost Containment for Republic Steel. A reception follows from 6-7 p.m. For more information, call 745-3392.

Boxing Manager Wanted

The XU Boxing Team is looking for a manager for 1982-83. All interested students should contact Judi Valentini at 641-4595.

Saxbe Champagne Reception Scheduled

Tickets for a Champagne and Hors d'oeuvres Reception for Charles Rockwell Saxbe, candidate for Attorney General of Ohio, are available for \$15 apiece. The reception will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, May 7 in the Taft Ballroom of the Westin Hotel. Contact Doug Crawford at 745-3437 for more information.

Manresa '82 Staff needed

Sign-ups for core and staff positions for the 1982 Manresa Program are being accepted at the Information Desk beginning today.

College Night at the Reds Game

SG has purchased 100 tickets for the Friday, May 7 game between the Reds and the Pirates. Students can purchase tickets for \$2 beginning April 19 in the SG office from 1-5 p.m.

Student Ushers Needed

Students are needed to usher at the Undergraduate Commencement Ceremony on Saturday morning May 15 and the Graduate Commencement Ceremony on Monday evening May 17. Ten students are needed for each ceremony. Ushers must arrive 45 minutes prior to the ceremony. Signups will be at the Information Desk in the University Center or at the Sullivan Hall Reception Desk at the Edgecliff campus. Ushers will receive \$10 per ceremony. For more information contact Peg Dillon (961-3770).

Pre-Law Debate Scheduled

The St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society will sponsor a debate on "El Salvador — What is the problem and what is the solution?" on Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Regis Room. Refreshments will be served.

Company to Interview on Campus

Cintas Corporation will be recruiting on campus April 26, 1982 for management training for sales.

Freshmen Orientation Ideas Needed

Plans for next year's orientation are beginning. Returning students are needed to share their ideas and organizational skills in planning and carrying out the orientation process. All volunteers are welcome. Signups will be at the University Center Information Desk or the Sullivan Hall Reception Desk on the Edgecliff Campus. For more information contact Peg Dillon (961-3770).

Singers and Band to Perform

The XU Singers and Band Spring Concert is scheduled for Sunday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. The program will salute the Broadway musicals of the 1970's. The program is free with an XU/EC ID.

Marketing Club Meeting Set

The Marketing Club will meet Thursday, April 22, 1982 at 7:15 p.m. in the OKI Room in the University Center. The topic of discussion will be Marketing In Politics.

RHC Sponsors Patio Party

The Residence Hall Council will present a Husman Patio Party on Tuesday, April 27, 1982 from 9-11 p.m. Hot dogs, chips and beer will be available. April 29, 1982 will be the raindate.

Volunteer Day Planned

Campus Ministry will have an Awareness and Recruitment Day for signing up new members for the Big Brother and Sister Programs. A booth will be set up on the Mall today from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and tomorrow from 5-6 p.m. in Sullivan lobby.

Commuter Council Plans Picnic

Commuter Council will sponsor a picnic on Brockman Court on Wednesday, April 28 from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Hot dogs and beer will be sold three for \$1. Punch and munchies will be provided free.

Manresa Reunion Cancelled

The scheduled Manresa Reunion for this Saturday has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

FILM SURVEY

The Student Government Film Committee has begun its film selection for the 1982-83 school year. Check your five favorite films from each list, and submit the completed survey at the University Center Information Desk. Surveys must be turned in by Friday, April 23.

LIST A

—Chariots of Fire
—Stripes
—Taps
—American Werewolf In London
—Arthur
—Excalibur
—The Blues Brothers
—The Great Santini
—Time Bandits
—Superman II
—Apocalypse Now
—On Golden Pond
—The Four Seasons
—Raiders Of The Lost Ark
—The Omen
—Silver Streak
—The Rose
—Monte Python and the Holy Grail
—Up in Smoke
—True Confessions
—Tess
—Chapter Two
—And Justice for All
—Oh God
—Stuntman
—Outland
—Sharky's Machine

—The Jerk
—Psycho
—Inside Moves
—Animal House
—Rocky Horror Picture Show

LIST B

—The Fox and The Hound
—Cinderella
—The Muppet Movie
—The Jungle Book
—101 Dalmations
—Funny Girl
—The Sound of Music
—Carousel
—Oklahoma
—West Side Story
—Singin' in the Rain
—Doctor Dolittle
—The King and I
—Fiddler on the Roof
—The Graduate
—Rebel Without A Cause
—Summer of '42
—A Piece of the Action
—Uptown Saturday Night
—Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid
—Murder By Death
—The Sting
—Ben Hur
—Coming Home
—Oliver
—Marx Brothers Festival
—A Man For All Seasons
—Something Short of Paradise
—Beach Party

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

SG Treasurer Ratified

Jerry Goodwin was nominated by the Executive Board for SG Treasurer for 1982-83. Goodwin is a former Senator and an ex-officio member of Financial Board. He is a freshman accounting major. Motion to ratify Goodwin as SG Treasurer passed 14-0-0.

Student Government Survey

The SG Survey has had about 100 responses thus far. Each Senator will be expected to have 15 surveys filled out from their floor assignment. All surveys must be returned by Monday, April 26. Copies can be obtained at the Information Desk.

Dorm Searches

Julius Nagy discussed the searches held in Husman Hall over Spring Break. Nagy suggested that SG look into the situation and suggest changes or clarifications in the dorm search procedures. A motion to establish a committee to handle the situation with Nagy as the chairperson passed 14-0-0. A motion to allow Nagy to go to Financial Board to request money to cover any legal fees incurred in the committee's workings passed 13-0-1.

Committee Positions

Appointments for the 1982-83 SG Committees will be announced today at the Senate meeting. The two open Senate seats will be filled at today's meeting. Copies of the Committee appointments are available in the Student Government Office.

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The Xavier Singers performed at St. Henry's High School in St. Henry's, Ohio on their annual spring tour March 31-April 2. Their two concerts this Sunday will be at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. in the University Center theatre.

Concert hails Spring

By TIM CHAMPION
Entertainment Writer

It was a warm spring evening, April 16, as the Music Department had 84 guests mark the passage of winter with the annual Spring Concert. The program, a mixture of vocal and instrumental arrangements, included the works of many famous classical composers.

The Spring Concert, an Edgecliff tradition, was interrupted last year by the acquisition of the college. Several students made their musical debut Friday. The highlights of the concert were the Flute Ensemble and Dr. Roehrig's elucidating translations of German and Italian Love Songs. Though many performers were noticeably nervous, the concert was a tremendous success.

Xavier announced its merger with Edgecliff two years ago, but most students are totally oblivious to the fact that Xavier University has an accredited music department with talented and nationally honored faculty. Department chairman Helmut Roehrig is a graduate of the School of Liturgical Music at Mainz and has his doctorate from the prestigious Indiana University. Robert Cavally, former flutist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has authored many books on Flute Technique and Theory. Piano teacher Mary Keymel will appear next April in the Xavier Piano Series. Voice classes are offered with Harriet Beebe, who has toured Europe and sung with operatic

tenor Placido Domingo. Guitar and Music Education classes are conducted by Bob Mercer and Sr. Jean Hyland, respectively. Oddly enough, the newest member of the faculty is Constantine Soriano, long time Xavier Band and Singers' Director.

Dr. Roehrig feels that accusations that the university is trying to compete with the College-Conservatory of Music are ridiculous. "We do not want to compete, but just offer something different to the community and to our students." Dr. Roehrig strongly feels that alternate styles of music should be available to Xavier students. His motto is, "Heaven and Earth Must Pass Away, but the Musician Remains to stay."

Chariots of Fire's Soundtrack Shines

By LISA KERN
Entertainment Editor

Films are supposedly visual experiences. Their excellence seems to be created with poignant acting or superb scenery, preserved through photography, that generates fresh magic on the silver screen with each showing. But in the award-winning *Chariots of Fire*, a hearty measure of that magic belongs to the audio element. This is a film worth hearing as well as seeing.

Chariots of Fire's soundtrack is 40 minutes of truly inspired instrumental imagination. Side one is devoted to the various specific musical themes through the film, such as "Five Circles" or "Eric's Theme;" side two is one continuous slice of musical mastery over twenty minutes in duration. The score's sound is generated using a melange of instruments, relying heavily on keyboard synthesizers and piano that interlace in a genuine, unique fabric of sound.

The purpose of any film's accompanying soundtrack is to complement and reinforce the themes and action of the movie's unfolding visuals. *Chariots of Fire's* musical score accomplishes this goal superbly. The title track, now popular on radio, is an excellent example.

As the film begins, the audience views a pack of British runners training for the Olympics along England's chilly sea shore. Simultaneously, sound emerges from the silence with a gradually building synthesizer pulse, emphasizing the pulsing themes of the runners' adrenalin-charged footfalls, of their heartbeats and gasps for breath, of the steady click of the stopwatch. A more momentous, yet hushed, rhythm follows this, swelling like the tide and ebb of the sea along which the training runners practice, reinforcing the motif of rhythm, always rhythm. Then enter the piano-carried melody, light and inspiring and always startlingly clear, like the finish line tape before the sprinters' eyes on the Olympic track.

Chariots of Fire's soundtrack is most striking for its success in distilling some essence of the human spirit into the musical medium. The deeply ingrained intensity of the human creature's drives, agonies,

and exultations may seem too potent to be done justice with mere strings of musical notes. But Vangelis Papathanassiou, the Greek musician who composed, arranged, produced, and performed the movie score, meets and masters this challenge. Vangelis' absolutely controlled studio sound musically personifies the spectrum of human experience, enabling the audience to fully respond to the film characters with a kind of human harmony.

As the finish line approaches and the score's tempo escalates the sprinters sweat and the audience sweats right along. Music of this calibre, that completes the visual experience of a film with an audience's empathy, demonstrates a soundtrack at its best. *Chariots of Fire* didn't merit its Best Film award because film critics liked what they saw; it won because critics were enthralled with what they experienced: an excellent audio-visual film presentation.

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Karen, where's White Castle?

Bring your I.D. next time?

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Teases are fun, but only at Lite house.

Karen, they're all boys, where are the men? Cristy.

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Didn't I see you in G.Q.?

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Anne — Let's get together and break some beds!

Coach — can I do anything for you?

Mark C. — Are you here on business?

This is Stan L., Assistant Director.

You're looking good and I love you always. Grrhh.

Eric—Let's pretend we don't know each other— drop dead.

It's a game — play by the rules or don't play.

Pam and Cathy — thanks for being there.

Let's all go to the ballgame!!!!!!

Julie —hope you can manage your management!!!!

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Claire — Is there any accounting for accounting? It doesn't PAY, it doesn't REGISTER!!! X.U. loss is U.C.'s gain.

Vive le premiere classe de francais. Il y a seulement quatre classes jusqu'a ce que la fin!!!!

And you thought I couldn't slip something past you into the post scripts.



In tournament action, Bob Rainey of the Master Batters attempts to tag an opposing player out.

Staak signs Noble, Lee and Harris to play for Muskies

By WAYNE WIGGINS
Sports Editor

Xavier Head Coach Bob Staak signed Brad Noble, a 6-9 center from Penn Charter High School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ralph Lee, a 6-3 point guard from Polytechnical High School in Baltimore, Maryland; and Richard Harris, a 6-6 forward from Massanutten Academy in Woodstock, Virginia.

Noble, who was a pre-season honorable mention All-American by *Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook*, averaged 11 points and 9 rebounds per game during his senior year and will bring a much needed rebounding force to the Muskies next year. Lee averaged 17 points and 7.4 assists his final season. Harris averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds per game his final year.

The 6-9 pivot, Noble, was heavily recruited by the local Philadelphia schools, but selected Xavier

because "Xavier seemed to be a good place for me. The education was pretty good and I got along with the coaches. I'm sure Coach Staak can really help me out with my game," he continued. "Right now, I need work on my quickness and my passing." From a physical standpoint, Xavier assistant coach Tom Crowley commented, "Brad has all the physical tools to be a center on the major college level. We've never had anyone in our program with his size and potential, and it's up to Brad to become as good as he can be."

Ralph Lee, who was also heavily recruited, averaged 17 points and 7.4 assists per game his final season. Staak commented that "he's just like having a coach on the floor. He has excellent leadership ability and can direct people on the floor. Along with these attributes, he is a good passer and penetrator and will be an extremely

welcome addition to our backcourt. He can also handle the pressure (of a press), because he is a good ball handler." Xavier assistant coach, Wayne Morgan, recruited Lee and said, "He'll be a good guard in time. His understanding of the game is his most formidable attribute. He's like a born leader."

"Richard is an outstanding scorer and would probably play as a small forward with his size." Staak also remarked that "he will gain more strength and experience as the time passes. Richard was involved in the same type of program as Ron Williams of Florida and Gene Waldron of Syracuse use."

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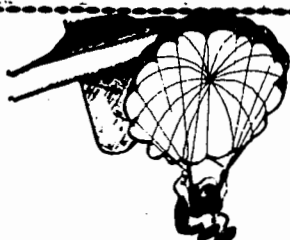
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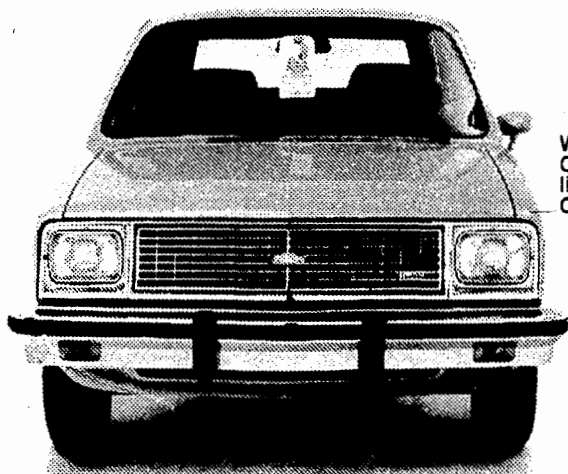
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On Monday, April 19, Julie Isphording competed in the 86th running of the Boston Marathon. Out of a field of hundreds, Julie placed seventh with a time of two hours, forty-three minutes, thirty-one seconds.

Upcoming Events

April			
21	Baseball(H)	Bellarmine	2:00(DH)
22	Tennis(H)	Wright State	3:00
23	Baseball(H)	Butler	1:00(DH)
24	Baseball(H)	Butler	1:00(DH)
	Tennis(A)	Centre/Transylvania	9:00
	Sailing(A)	Kenyon (B Team)	
	Sailing(A)	Purdue (A Team)	
	Sailing(A)	Michigan (Women's Regatta)	
25	Tennis(A)	Sinclair College	11:00
	Sailing(A)	Kenyon (B Team)	
	Sailing(A)	Purdue (A Team)	
	Sailing(A)	Michigan (Women's Regatta)	
26	Golf(H)	Xavier-Cincinnati Enquirer Invit.	
27	Baseball(A)	Univ. of Cincinnati	2:00(DH)



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XUIM Tournament brings action

By JOHN ANGELINI
Sports Reporter

The finals in floor hockey was won once again by the Coral Reefers, defeating the NUSH by a score of 4-2. Scoring for the Coral Reefers were Mike Constantini with two goals, one in the first period and the second in the next period. Also scoring for the Reefers was John Kielich with two, one in the second and the second coming in the final period. Scoring for the NUSH were Jerry Budi and Brian Gilmartin. Both goals were in the final period of play.

On Sunday, April 18, the XUIM Softball Tourney began. Seventeen mens' teams and five womens' teams rounded out the field. Winners in the first round of play were CCMS #2, Uncle Bill's Boys, The Foul Balls, Seniors, Master Batters, The Herd, AWT, and the Norwood All-stars. In the second round, the Seniors defeated the Foul Balls 12-9, Us defeated Uncle Bill's Boys 8-6, The Herd defeated the Master

Batters 8-7 and AWT defeated the Norwood All-stars 11-7.

In the womens' division, the first round saw Four Better Four Worse defeat H.H.S. 7-6 and the Dragon Slayers defeated the Dragons 8-3.

In the losers bracket, the Foul Balls will play the Norwood All-

stars in the mens' division. In the losers bracket of the womens' division, the La Brock Rowdies will go against H.H.S.

The semi-finals and finals will be played on Sunday, April 25, on the Athletic Field.

Tennis team serves ace

By STEVE NOLL
Sports Reporter

Xavier's tennis team record now stands at nine wins and four losses as they beat Transylvania 6-3 on Thursday, April 15, placed second in the University of Dayton Invitational on Saturday, April 17, and suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Louisville Cardinals, Sunday, April 18.

Winners in the singles at Transylvania were Bill Reber, Mike Frank, Ken Menkhaus and Steve Noll. The first doubles team of Steve Noll and Ken Menkhaus,

playing together for the first time, were the only doubles team to pull out a victory. Matt Imfeld and Bob Dorger were set back for the first time this season in a hard fought match, 6-4, 6-7, 4-6.

In the Dayton Invitational, Noll and Menkhaus took home the first place doubles trophy as they paced the Muskies to a second place finish behind Dayton.

Winners against Louisville were Menkhaus in singles match and in doubles, the teams of Noll and Menkhaus and Imfeld and Dorger.

Football at Xavier?!

By WAYNE WIGGINS
Sports Editor

The Musketeer Club is investigating the possibility of returning intercollegiate football to Xavier.

Heading the committee examining the issue are Judge David Albanese and Assistant County Prosecutor Arthur Ney. Albanese speculated that "the initial decision in 1973 to drop football altogether may have been shortsighted." The committee's goal, he stressed, is to objectively determine the feasibility of having NCAA Division III football on a no-scholarship basis.

That final football team cost the

university about \$200,000, but Albanese said that the lack of scholarships on the Division III level would eliminate one prohibitive cost. The committee is particularly interested in the University of Dayton's approach, because "Dayton is a prime example of a successful program," he stated.

Albanese explained that, if the Musketeer Club decides in favor of football, it will then have to convince the Athletic Board and the Board of Trustees. Future plans include determining the depth of student and alumni support for whatever recommendations the booster organization may make.



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Pershing Rifles

By EILEEN BOYLE
Sports Reporter

On Saturday, April 17, Battery G-11 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles received a trophy for the best overall record in their regiment.

Based on a special point system, they acquired 1115 points which were merited by participating in activities throughout the year. The activities included field training exercises, drill competitions and various rifle matches.

The team received trophies at the Bowling Green Invitational Drill Meet for Platoon Drill and for the National Postal Rifle Match.

Women's Soccer

By KATHY MARKS
Sports Reporter

A new addition to the Xavier sports scene this year is the Women's Soccer Team. The Lady Musketeers play all their games on Sunday. Their schedule is:

May
2 Chapter XIII Glenview II 1:45
9 Northside K of C Kellogg II 2:15
16 Wandaers Glenview II 10:30 (AM)
23 Queen Boss Kellogg II
30 Memorial Day Tour.

June
6 Spring Tour.
13 Spring Tour.

In the Lady Musketeers first match they defeated GO FOR IT by a score of 10-1. The Muskies had other games scheduled however they were rained out. In the first half, the Muskies led 6-0. All the goals were scored by Jo Ann Osterkamp. In the second half, goals were made by Karen Ohe and Suzy Adick with one each and another two were scored by Maureen Tobin.

Superstars

By JOHN ANGELINI
Sports Reporter

Over the weekend, the XUIM-Budweiser Super Sports Competition took place. The awards consisted of T-shirts to all teams participating on Friday and Saturday, Budweiser clocks, pitchers with mugs, mirrors, beach towels and frisbees.

The individual events were won by the following teams:
Volleyball—Thump Thumps
Round of B-U-D—Two Wasted and Company
Swim Relay—Hammerheads
Relay Race—Thump Thumps
Tug of War—Hammerheads
Obstacle Course—Two Wasted and Company

A five point rating system was used for all the events. Two Wasted and Company came out on top, second place was the Thump Thumps, third went to Hammerheads, fourth was a three way tie between Seniority, Poiks Minus Nine and the Rubb...

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